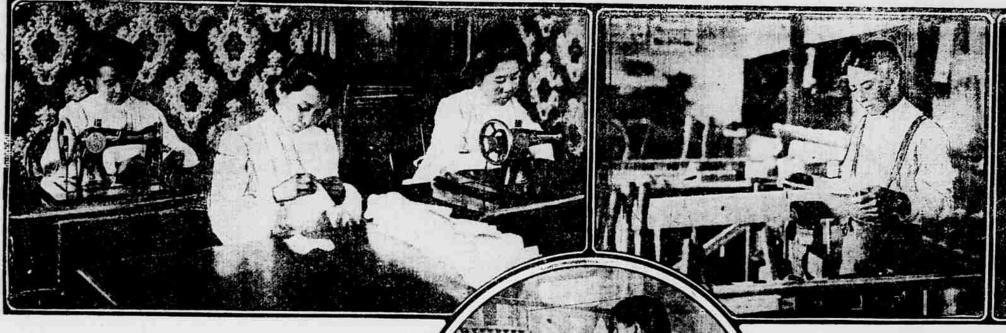
FEATHERED INDIAN AS EXHIBIT IS A BETTER ATTRACTION THAN HIS EDUCATED BROTHE



IN THE SEWING-ROOM.

Julia White Feather, Chippewn; May Rainer, Potawatemic, and Lela Big Walker, Sac and Fox.

Visitors at the World's Fair Seem to Take More Interest in the Redskin of the Blanket, Paint and Buckskins Than They Do the Civilized and Skillful Representatives of Various Tribes ---Indian School's Display Shows Rapid Strides in Progress Among Aborigines.

ed the attention which is his due.

Mr. McGowan, incidentally, is superintendent of the Indian Agricultural College at Chilocco, Ok., and his pride is the red

er the brave in plumes and war paint and dian School.

gives his educated brother only a passing AMON clance moves Mr. McGowan to protest

are used to him in his show clothes-that is, feathers, paint and buckskin leggings. is, feathers, paint and buckskin leggings. Pally to the west side of the building. The public looks at him in this garb and There we found old Geronino signing his says to itself: "Now, here we have the aborigine; here he is in all his native found Indians at their native tasks, makaborigine; here he is in all his native

Still, newadays the public often is fooled,

The educated Indian as an exhibit, says | Gowan. Numbers of these aborigines are Mr. McGowan, who is in charge of the well along on the road to civilization-so Indian School at the Fair, has not attract- far along that they are in the aborigine business at a per diem consideration. However, Mr. McGowan does not lay

emphasis nor point out with satisfaction the red man or red girl who cold-bloodedman who has met and mastered the white ly goes into the aborigine business. He dwells upon the harnessmakers, the sonm-Great forward strides have been made stresses, the carpenters, the wagon-buildin lifting the younger generation of in- ers, the cooks and laundresses who are to dians to the plane where self-help is a be seen at their various tasks upon the possibility, and that the public stares aftern side of the exhibit floor of the lin-

AMONG THE UNCIVILIZED. Most of us, of course, have been to the The public's tendency to regard the red Indian School; and most of us probably man as a show is well known, and they would confess to Mr. McGowan that we devoted our time and attentions princiing blankets, modeling potteries, molding in silver, whiciling out bows and arrows.



CHIPPEWA TYPESETTER AT WORK AT THE INDIAN SCHOOL.

of his natural way of living. Still, the Indian girl, nicely clad in the and think of oftentimes and longer. We penters, so with the harness makers. We dld not fall to see them.

buts of the red man and inspected the pris- ; not fall to do a little thinking after we tine simplicity and the pristine dirtiness had seen them. They are the kind of a Chickasaws, I came to the conclusion that site of civilization. "show" that we look at for a little while white maid's garb, often looking singular-ly pretty, attracted at least passing atten-good ples; possibly we undertook to tasts and Chickasaw country, but it is not true tion as she busied herself in the exhibi-tion kitchen, turning out pies, cakes and was excellent harness, handmade every Indian School. as regards the pupils at the World's Fair other dainties from an electric oven. So single article of it, strong, attractive and with the seamstresses, so with the cardurable. We saw that the girls sewed very well and were convinced that the Indian brave who should be lucky enough

FRANK MOORE,
Pawnee, expert carpenter, busy at his work.

looked after; that is, if he would wear [bloods discover an ability to learn as | 336. The attendance of the different 6 any. We saw that the boys made farm | quickly a white children, and they pro- ernment schools was divided as follo wagons quite as good as come from the gress on fast in the school curriculum. actory, and so on.

ease. Most of us doubtless carried away from our school. They get employment the conviction that the red race, or some and keep it, and they make good wages." of it, is progressing finely. We noted what the Indian schools are doing and it is exting of the showing of the advanced quite certain that few who have visited Indian is the printing plant, Some World's the Medel School at the Fair would for Fair job work is done there, and a small on instant entertain the thought of pro- daily newspaper, reporting news of intertesting against reasonable Government ex- est to the Indians, is published. "The Inpenditures for the continuance of the dian School Journal," a monthly, of size

DEFINITE OPINIONS Many and many a man, carried by busiiess into one locality or another, where after a very brief experience with very definite opinions on the Indian problems. After a stay among the Choctaws and the only smart Indian was a half-breed,

It is admitted that some of the pupils at this school are half, quarter or threequarters of Indian blood. But many of their equals in intelligence, in amenity to

Lucy Snyder, Chimbuevi, and Mary Selby, a Cherokee,

Moreover, we saw that Miss Gray Eyes.

Mis or her way to independence in money or Miss Big Walker, or Mr. John Red Owl, had the face and appearance of young people who were mentally very much "They all want to make money. They do schools in 1963.

193 are: Nonreservation, 25, reservation, 26, reservation, 27, r So Mr. McGowan probably can rest at Oklahovan for the Indian scamstresses erage attendance was 3.67 pupils; in mease. Most of us doubtless carried away from our school. They get employment slon day schools, 240; Hampton School, Probably the most significant and interand protensions, also is "set up" by the Indian typesetters there employed, Mechanically the work is regarded as good. In cleanliness, the contrast between the native Indian, as seen on the west side of many Indians still remain, comes away the building, and the student upon the east side, is apparent. The conviction, then, is quickly thrust upon you that

> INDIAN OFFICE STATISTICS. Statistics prepared at the Indian Office show that in 1903 28,411 Indian students were enrolled. The average attendance

cleanliness, indeed, is the principal char-

acteristic, and certainly the initial requi-

in 1903 was 24,382, an increase of 262 over the year provious.
Of more interest is the showing of the purely Government, nonreservation, res- larger and better buildings, enlarged a

In 19th-Nonreservation, 7.780; reservati "Show the indian that in education lies | 2.78; day, 3.29. The number of schools is or her way to independence in money | 193 are: Nonreservation, 25; reservation

> At the mission boarding schoole, the s For the proper care of the children these schools 2,282 persons were empl during that period, of which number were superintendents.

All of these people have either been the service for a long period or have appointed through the medium of classified civil service.

Only about 43,000 Indians still cling "the blanket"; that is, who avoid the w of civilization, and the number of f bloods is rapidly diminishing. One-th of all the Indians under the charge of Indian Bureau can use the English h guage. The red man costs the Unit States about \$10,000.000 a year. He has his credit in the United States Treas about \$36,000,000 in money, and his covers 119.000 square miles, or an area and Delaware added.

The enrollment of pupils last year nearly 29,000. The number of employ Indian school work has increased 1877 from 221 to almost 3,000. The nus of schools has steadily increased, ervation and day schools with an average lifes, and more modern equipment are

THETA CHAPTER WILL ENTERTAIN SOME 200 KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA GIRLA



of the oldest and largest of women's colhere August 23 to 20

CLARA SHELTON,

Columbia, Me., Aug. 20.—More than ordinary interest attaches to the National Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma, one of the oldest and largest of women's college fraternities, which will take place bere August 21 to 30.

At the least estimate it is expected that

FIFTILE WILLIS CORNELIA ELLISON MARGARET MURTA. MILDRED LEWIS LEGIA DOCKERY. HALLIE PRENTIS. FLORENCE ROBINSON. LOUISE MCAETHY. ROSE BURNS. Columbia. Kirksvills. St. Louis. Margarille. Carthage. St. Louis. parts of the country. Little that count be wished for has been left undone. The visiting delegates will represent twenty-five active and seventeen alumnace chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In addition to these there will be many alumnae of the local chapter present during con-

more than 20 girls, representing the chap—needed will be used. Read Hall, the wom-entire fraternity, will have charge of all young women who will come from all banquets will be given next week in honor, order that the young women was not but the country. Little that could be of the sorority girls. Thursday evening, more time for the less important, but

alacrity.

The business sessions of the convention gates will go to St. Louis and spend will probably be held in the morning, in teral days together at the World's Fa

BUSINESS MEN INTERESTED IN DRAFT-HORSE EXHIBIT.

Many File Entries for Parade and Show to Take Place at the Fair Saturday.

The parade of the draft horses in harness Saturday, and the show to vehicles which takes place at the World's Fair Horse Show in the Live-Stock Forum immediately afterwards, is exciting the keenest interest among the big concerns of St. Louis which take a pride in the quality of the horses that draw their

onfined to St. Louis, a majority of the entries are from St. Louis, East St. Louis and neighboring towns and cities of Illineis and Missouri. Practically all the big wholesale and retail houses of St. Louis, the breweries, the packing-houses and all concerns where horses are used, from the light single defivery wagon type to the six-horse draft team, will compete for the \$2,350 in prizes which the World's Fair Horse Show will distribute to the

one participating in the parade, may frive right out of it to the Live-Stock Forum, enter his animals, and take par in the event without the trouble of formally making his entry days before with Live-Stock Department.

In all competitions the horse will count 90 per cent and appointments 10 per cent.
Soundness, serviceability, the vehicle, the lat the Fair is worth more than a year at learness, grooming, condition, the skill of college, and for any one four weeks of the driver and the tractability of the

The parade to take place before the exhibition in the Live-Stock Forum will be one of the features of the Horse Show. An interesting part will be the exhibit of mules and the varied uses to which they are put by the United States Government, both in times of peace and war. The Government has made a liberal appropriation for this exhibit, and the utility of the mule will be thoroughly ex-

Following is the list of prizes given in the business-horse class:

Single mare or geiding, weighing not exceed-ing 1,200 pounds, to light single delivery outfit; first, \$50; second, \$55; third, \$25. Single mare or gelding, weighing from 1.200 to 1.50 pounds, to light single delivery putht; first, \$50; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Single mare or gelding, weighing from 1,500 to 700 pounds, to cart; first, \$50; second, \$75;

nounds, to wagen or truck; first, \$100; second. of more to wagon, first, sim, third, size, to third, size.

Best and largest exhibit by a single business house of borses and vehicles in actual delivers of the exhibitor, including single horses, teams light and heavy with light vehicles, asgens a trucks; diploma,

FOREIGN COUNTRY BOOTHS. Six to Be Erected in the Palace Transportation.

Booths are being fitted out in the "Streets of Nations," Palace of Transportation, by the foreign Commissions, whose countries will be represented. The expense of these booths is being born by the Westinghouse Company and a booth is being erected for each of the foreign coun-tries in which the company has a branch

hcuse.

The countries represented are Russia, Germany, France, England, Canada and the United States. The intention is to have each booth fitted out in the style and furnishings prevailing in the country represented, so as to have a place in which natives of that country can go and feel at home. Russia's booth will be furnished entirely with Russian material, but in the others.

used.

In each booth will be an attendant, speaking both the language of the country which he represents and English. Newspapera, magazines and all comforts and conveniences will be provided for visitors. The booths will be dwilcated and ready for use about September 15.

PAIR'S EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES.

Phase of Humanity Presented. serious inquiry and sight-seeing here is easily the equivalent of two years of gen-F. Burdell, president of the Ohio Commis-

F. Burdell, president of the Ohio Commission to the World's Fair.

Mr. Burdell has paid intermittent visits to St. Louis since the building of the Fair began and has viewed its growth in all particulars and its effect on the people who visit it.

"The Exposition is a concentrate within a few hundred acres of the world's beat efforts, and none of us, even the best educated, can afford to overlook the advantages which it offers. I find such a multiturie of interest that I cannot particularize. It is magnificent in scope and fascinating in detail. Of the hordes which will look upon it between the time of opening and closing not one but will go away with his mind and heart made broader and stronger.

"If the Fair covered a less general ground there would not be an education here for people from every walk of life. But every phase of human activity is represented so fully that if our tothe civilization were destroyed at once and the Exposition left standing there would be sufficient standards within these gates to receivabilish it.

ficient standards within these gates to re-establish it.

"I cannot think the majority of the people of the country realize what the Fair would mean to them. Only those who see it will know how far it has gone toward creating a new standard for their judgments and a higher busis for their actions.

Where Do Most People Gof

KENTUCKY THOROUGHBREDS TO BE PUT ON EXHIBITION.

emmissioner Will Arrive To-Day With Special Trainland of Fine Blue-Grass Horses.

The world will be shown the Kentucky thoroughbred in all his perfection at the live-stock display that opens Wednesday, J. B. Bowers, the Commissioner in charge of the Kentucky live-stock display, will arrive at the Exposition this vening on a special train bearing the Blue-Grass stock, and a party of promi-

nent horsemen.

Following is a complete summary of Kentucky entries: Standard trotters, 31; thoroughbreds, 45; Mor-gan horses, 25; saddlers, 98; Jacks and jennets,

41; mules, 10; roadsters, 13. The entries were made by the followamed well-known Kentucky horsemen: Standard trotters—Bowerman Bros., Lexing-ton, S; C. Cann, Georgetown, 4; I., W. Pres-ton, Glasgow, 6; S. E. Terry, Glasgow, 4; J. J. Cecil, Danville, II; W. L. Caldwell, Jun-ville, 1,

tille, 1.

Thoroughbreds Carrie B. Graddy, Versailles, G. C. Graddy, Versailles, 12, W. T. Wilsore, Lexington, 12, H. P. Headley, Lexington, 29. nore Lexington, 12, H. P. Headley, Lexington, 20, 100, 20 m. 20 m.

Of acrobatic dancers; the Mannograph, with the most wonderful moving pictures of Irish life ever given—at the Irish Vil-

HOW TURPENTINE IS PRODUCED. Georgia Has Interesting Exhibit in The process of making turpentine and rosin is shown in the Georgia section of the Palace of Forestry, Fish and Game by a plant consisting of a miniature pine

forest and a still. Turpentine is secured from long and short leaf pine by cutting a gash in the trunk at a downward angle and inserting a galvanized from gutter, which carries the sap into a bucket fastened to the tree. Each tree is cut four years in sucif strong enough, is allowed to rest a few years and then used again. The old way, when lumber was plentiful, was to burn the tree after the fourth year.

The old method of securing the sap O'Neill, champion dancer of Ireland. Irishwas called boxing, and consisted in makura deep incision near the base of the

tree into which the sap flowed, aside from weakening the life of the tree it ren-dered it liable to be blown down by a

depend it liable to be blown down by a high wind.

The sap is put into a still resembling a whisky still and is heated until it vaporizes, when it passes into a coll filled with cold water and is condensed. The mixture of oil and water is run off into a cask, where the water is run off into a cask, where the water sinks to the bottom on account of its greater weight, and the oil is drawn off from the top. The rosin which settles on the bottom of the vat is drawn off on the other side.

With each successive cutting the rosin knows darke, until at the routh and last it is black. The by-products of turpentine number about sixty, the most important of which is printers' ink, They are all shown in the Georgia exhibit.

MANY ENTRIES ASSURED FOR CATTLE RANGE SHOW.

Transport Animals to the World's Fair.

representing Eli Titus, chief of the livestock department of the Santa Fe system, and William Penn Anderson, livestock agent of the Pecos Valley lines of
the Santa Fe, representing Don A, Sweet,
traffic manager, have been in conference
with Colonel Mills, chief of the live-stock
department, arranging for the entries for
exhibits at the Fair for the Range Cattle
Snow, beginning November 7.

Mr. Anderson says that the Santa Fe
will run two special cattle trains, one
from Pecos Valley, N. M., the other from
the Panhandle of Texas, on a through
time senedule from destination to the
World's Fair.

These entries will embrace contributions representing Eli Titus, chief of the live-These entries will embrace contributions

World's Fair.

These entries will embrace contributions from the best bred cattle heros of the Southwest. The Pecos Vailey trains will carry caives and yearling steers from herds of such cattle-raisers as J. J. Haggerman, Frank Divers, William Atkinson and J. A. Cuttingham of Rosewell, N. M.; General F. N. Benson, Claio Merchant and James M. Daugherty of Carisbad, N. M.; Curtis Bros. & Morris and Cooper & Wilterspoon, Portaler, N. M.

The Panhandle of Texas consignments will be from the ranches of George Goodnight, George W. Lattlefield and J. Phelps White, W. E. Hadsell, Ethen Bros. A. G. Boyce, manager of the Capital Syndicate ranches, will send Herefords from the famous Escabada division and from the Buffalo Springs or the Aberdeen Angus division of this great cattle-breeding establishment.

lishment.

C. C. Slaughter, whose ancient Briton Rench has become a great factor in production of show cattle of the baby beet variety, complains of a backward grass crop, but probably will enter a carload of college and country are contracted.

crop, but probably will enter a carload of caives and yearling steers.

The L d. or Krisman Hanch, of which William Lingbrink is the manager, whose cattle are all practically pure-ored Herefords and which have been successful both in the show rings and the cattle markets, will have two carloads or more.

W. H. Todd and Murdo McKinzle will be among the exhibitors. S. B. Burnett, Will and Tom Richards, Mrs. Adair, Richard Walsh, from whose herds many of the prize-winning steers of recent years have come, will be on hand. Their cattle are of the shorthorn, Herefords and Polled Angus varieties and are virtually bred up on both sides for beef qualities alone.

ANOTHER FREE DAY FOR ALPS CHILDREN.

Gates to the Little Ones-Konzak's

made to-morrow Children's Day at the again admit the little ones to their atthe benefit of the children they have also reduced the price of admission to them for the day to 10 cents for the panorama, "A Trip by Rail Through the Alps," and to 5 cents for the "Magic Grotto."

In the "Trip by Rail Through the Alps"

the children will see reproductions of beautiful scenery in the Alpine country from the brush of the great Berlin paint-er, Joseph Rummelspacher, who, within the last year, has sold two of his pictures to the Emperor of Germany for the royal galieries. In this panotama the little ones also enjoy the mountain slide, which

M. Gerald Reaches New York on La Lorraine.

New York, Aug. 20.-M. Gerald, the new Commissioner General for France to the St. Louis World's Fair, arrived here to day on La Lorraine.

member of the French Parliament for the District of Charante, and has won prominence in that body. He visited America in 1833, at the time of the Chicago Exposition, at the time or the Unicago Expo-sition, and is familiar with the conditions in the United States, having a great num-ber of friends in this country. He is the author of several works on finance, sci-ence and on economic subjects. He will proceed immediately to St. Louis,

MACHINERY DAY WILL BE OBSERVED SEPTEMBER 10.

ning Many Novel Features for Celebration-Souvenirs for Visitors.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the celebration of Machinery Day, September 10. Many new and original on Arrangements and an extensive pro feature of the day will be the elaborate system of entertainment by the exhibitors of the Palace of Machinery.

The north corridor of Machinery Hall

will be given over to reception purposes.

An elaborate marquise will be erected along the north side of Machinery Hall, built out into Machinery Gardens for sixty to the Emperor of Germany for the royal galleries. In this panotama the little ones also enjoy the mountain slice, which has been so popular with them. The Magic Grotto contains all sorts of fundamental than the states of the management of the states of the states of the grounds is another strong point of attraction for the children.

Karl Komzak, who came heraided to St. Louis as the greatest leader in the world of waltzes, marches and popular music, has accomplished the big base of the states of the grounds is marches and popular music, has accomplished the Exposition orchestra for a greatest leader in the representation of the children.

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ploited.

Resides the all-day ertertainment in marquise, the entire north corridor of building will be utilized as a receptable and each exhibitor will turn booth into a ministure reception hall, noveities will be provided by each for the entertainment of the visitors. Westinghouse auditorium in the Palice Machinery will give many exhibition, sides the resular performances.

PRACTICAL BUTTER EXHIBIT Indiana Has Unique and Instri Display in Agricultural Pales Indiana's butter exhibit in the large unique and practical. In contra distin to the sculptured figures of other sta

to the sculptured figures of other statistics to the sculptured figures of other statistics to the sculptured figures of other statistics. The packages.

The packages range from tubs of the golden dairy product to pound and happound prints, molded for table use. The central structure, built of pound prints, supported by two columns, each containing 363 pounds of butter, valued at 154 representing a year's production by a good cow. In the foreground are short column weighing 167 pounds and valued at 154 the amount and the value of the annuproduction of the average cow of the Raas shown by the last census of Indiana.

The prints marked "cost" in each column show what proportion of each pear production is required to pay for feed commission which the send cow requires but half of hyear's production to pay for her feed, less ing 149 pounds as profit.

On a raised center is shown print butter up in various forms for table services surmed milk, calling attention to the fat that by adding vegetable fat in the for of corn meal or flax meal a saving of a month can be effected in the cost of raining calves.

The Scenic Railway on the Pike carries.



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Gentlemen—I have had several opportunities to test the merits of Hi Capudine. In each instance a single dose has completely relieved me Dervous headache, to which I am subject. From my experience I head recommend Hicks' Capudine to those suffering from nervous headache.

Very truly yours,

W. G. WILDERMAN.